

LA MEZCLA

'36

Virginia Lee Hendrix.

Donated to The

Armijo Alumni Association
1891 100 Years of Pride 1991
P.O. Box 460
Fairfield, CA 94533-0046

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LA
MEZCLA

JUNE

1936

Volume Thirty-nine



LA MEZCLA



FOR 1936

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY
THE SENIOR STUDENTS OF
ARMIJO UNION
HIGH SCHOOL
FAIRFIELD, CALIFORNIA

FOREWORD

THE 1936 edition of the **La Mezcla** is published by the class of '36 with the desire to create a permanent record of four years of happiness at Armijo. On the pages of this annual you will find a record of your school activities, organization, and sports for the year 1935-36. The happy memories of your school days need never grow dull, for they have found a permanent abode between the covers of this book.



C O N T E N T S

SENIORS

•
ACADEMIC

•
ORGANIZATIONS

•
SPORTS

•
HUMOR

DEDICATED

TO THE MEMORY

OF

MOSE P. SHERMAN

FACULTY

J. E. BROWNLEE

PRINCIPAL
SOCIAL SCIENCE

J. M. BARKELEY

VICE-PRINCIPAL
HISTORY

O. C. SPOHN

SCIENCE

C. A. BAILEY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

W. F. NEWELL

BAND AND ORCHESTRA
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

JEAN DAVIS

ENGLISH

EMILY REESE

ENGLISH, DRAMA
GLEE CLUB

FLORENCE BOSSHARDT

HOME ECONOMICS
ART

GENEVIEVE CARLSON

LANGUAGES
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HOWARD E. STONE

COMMERCIAL

RUTH TOMASINI

MATHEMATICS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ERMA RUSSELL

HYGIENE

SCHOOL NURSE

JOE CHADBOURNE

PIANO

J. E. Brownlee

James M. Barkley

O. C. Spohn

C. A. Bailey

W. F. Newell

Mary Jean Davis

Emily R. Reese

Florence Bosshardt

Genevieve Carlson

Howard E. Stone

Ruth Tomasini

E. Russell

J. P. Chadbourne

H. G. Liddell

John Witt

Seniors 1936



Ruth Davisson	Alice Stuewe
Margaret Mason	Robert McQuaid
Eva Sannazzari	Charles Crane
Claire Peterson	Anne Gurnette



Wayne Woodard

Wilbur Ball	Doris McElrath
Jane Chadbourne	Lewis Morrill
Barbara Buck	Evelyn Sweeney
John Canova	Lloyd Scarlett

THE class of '36, made up of fifty-seven seniors, looks forward to graduation with joy and regret. The seniors have spent four precious years at Armijo, which they will never forget. Here, in Armijo they have learned fair play, the art of mixing work and fun, and the joy of working and playing together. As the years pass by, Armijo will not be forgotten by these fifty-seven loyal Armijoites, who will fly back in memory many times to old friends and old scenes in their high school life.

Seniors



Harry Chadbourne

Juanita Freitas

Kirsten Andreasen

Walter Wright

Martin Glashoff

Frances Cassidy

Lewis Mangles

Eleanor Lambrecht

Robert Reams

Jean Mortensen

Harold Gien

Constance Bonifacio

Leland Dodini

Sophie Morrillas

George Tomassini

Joe Alonzo

William Chun

Irving Cross

Carlotta Galliano

Jack Chadbourne

1936



Josephine Maynard
Henry Pangburn
Harold Anderson
Yoneko Kato
William Moiseff

Francis Terry
Toshiko Osado
Virginia Tilliston
Tom Okaharo
Isabel Ruiz

Emily Cabral
Manuel De Porto
John Oliver
Alice Dotemoto
Gerald Swasey

Henry Darville
Edith Darville
Lucille McGinnis
Lawrence English
Gilbert Jacaville



JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN

•
STUDENT BODY OFFICERS
SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY
PUBLICATIONS





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

DRAMATICS AND
JUNIOR ENGLISH CLUB

ORCHESTRA AND BAND

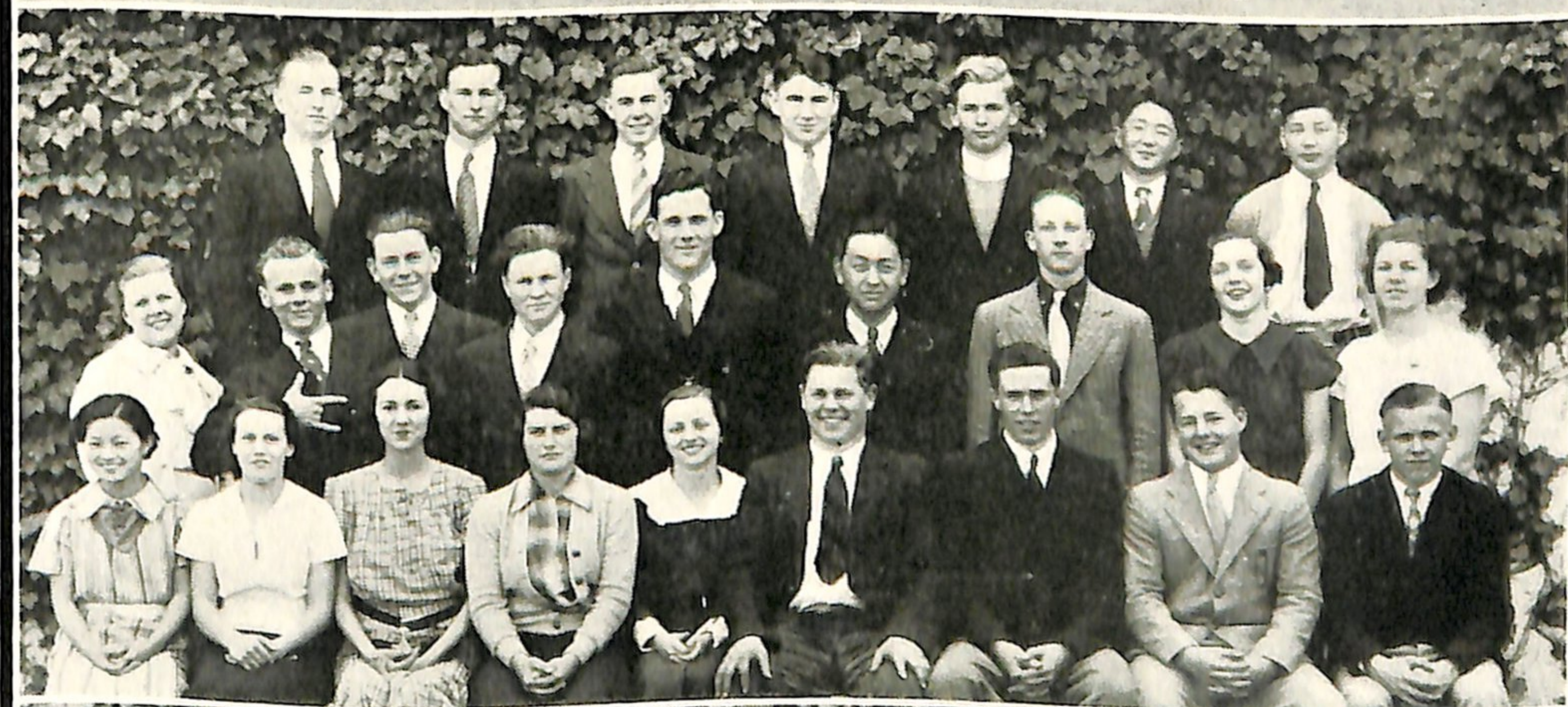
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SCIENCE CLUB

MATH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB





GIRL SCOUTS

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

TENNIS

•

•

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASEBALL

SOCCER AND VOLLEYBALL





YELL LEADERS

FOOTBALL

BLOCK "A" SOCIETY

•

•
CLASS "A" BASKETBALL

CLASS "B" BASKETBALL

CLASS "C" BASKETBALL





TRACK

BASEBALL

•

ACADEMIC

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

CLASSES

SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

CLASS WILL

ALUMNI



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

WILBUR BALL

Transferred from VALLEJO, 3
President Student Body, 4
Class Vice-President, 4
Vice-President Block A, 3
President English Club, 3
Board of Control, 3,4
Block A Society, 3,4
Manager La Mezcla, 4
Math Club, 3,4
Science Club, 3,4
Football, 3,4
Track, 3,4
Dramatics, 4
Band & Orchestra, 3,4
Junior English Club, 3

RUTH DAVISSON

Board of Control, 4
Scholarship Society, 4
Editor La Mezcla, 4
La Mezcla Staff, 3,4
Armijo Student Staff, 3,4
Dramatics, 4
Girl Scouts, 4
G.A.S., 1,2,3,4
Rec. Sect. G.A.S., 4
Junior English Club, 3
Soccer, 2,3
Baseball, 2,3
Class Basketball, 1,2,3,4
Track, 1
Volley Ball, 2,3,4

KIRSTEN ANDREASEN

Soccer, 1
Scholarship Society, 3
Dramatics, 4
Vice-President English Club, 3
G.A.S., 2,3
Math Club, 3,4
Spanish Club, 2
Armijo Student Staff, 4
La Mezcla Staff, 3
Baseball, 1

MARTIN GLASHOFF

Band & Orchestra, 2,3,4
Math Club, 3,4
Science Club, 4
Track, 3,4
Basketball, 4
Dramatics, 4
Block A Society, 3,4
Vice-President Math Club, 3,4

HENRY PANGBURN

Block A Society, 3,4
Basketball, 1,2,3,4
Class Secretary, 2
Science Club, 3
Junior English Club, 3
Math Club, 3,4
Baseball, 1,4
Track, 4
Dramatics, 4
Scholarship Society, 1
Spanish Club, 4
Board of Control, 4

DORIS MCEL RATH

Basketball, 1,2,3,4
Volley Ball, 3,4
Baseball, 1,2,3,4
Tennis, 2,3
Soccer, 1,2,3,4
Band & Orchestra, 1,2,3,4
G.A.S., 1,2,3,4
Track, 1
Junior English Club, 3
Spanish Club, 2
Girl Scouts, 2,3,4
Dramatics, 4
La Mezcla Staff, 4
Armijo Student Staff, 4

CLAIRE PETERSEN

English Club, 3
Spanish Club, 2
Dramatics, 4
G.A.S., 2,3,4
Girl Scouts, 4
Soccer, 2,3,4
Volley Ball, 2,3,4
Basketball, 2
La Mezcla Staff, 4

CHARLES CRANE

Basketball, 1,2,3,4
Tennis, 1,2,3,4
Track, 2,4
English Club, 3
Math Club, 3,4
Science Club, 3
Block A Society, 2,3,4
Pres. English Club, 3
Class Vice-President, 2
Board of Control, 1
Dramatics, 4
La Mezcla Staff, 3,4
Pres. Math Club, 4
Pres. Block A, 4

JOHN CANOVA

Track, 4
Basketball, 3,4
Football, 3
Block A Society, 3,4

YONEKO KATO

Glee Club, 1,2
G.A.S., 2,3,4
Baseball, 1
Soccer, 1
Volley Ball, 4
Track, 1
Tennis, 4
Basketball, 2
Volley Ball, 4

HARRY CHADBOURNE

Vice-President Student Body, 4
Junior English Club, 3
Science Club, 3
Math Club, 4
Block A Society, 2,3,4
Dramatics, 4
Track, 2,3,4
Basketball, 3,4
Football, 4
Baseball, 4
Manager of Football, 2,3
Manager of Basketball, 2
Manager of Baseball, 2
Band & Orchestra, 1,4
Board of Control, 3,4
Secretary Block A, 4

SOPHIE MORILLAS

Spanish Club, 2
Baseball, 3,4
Soccer, 2

TOM OKAHARA

Spanish Club, 2
Science Club, 3,4
Math Club, 4

GERALD SWASEY

Basketball, 1,2,3,4
Track, 3
Block A Society, 2,3,4

BARBARA BUCK

Soccer, 1,2
Basketball, 1,2
G.A.S., 2,3
Dramatics, 4
Armijo Student Staff, 4
Girl Scouts, 1,2,3,4
Board of Control, 4
Baseball, 1,2

ANNE GURNETTE

Class President, 2
President G.A.S., 4
Class Secretary, 4
Sec. Math Club, 4
Sec. Science Club, 3
Board of Control, 3,4
Scholarship Society, 1,3,4
Armijo Student, 3,4
La Mezcla, 3,4
Tennis, 1,2,3,4
Orchestra & Band, 1,2,3,4

HAROLD GEIN

Football, 1,2,3,4
Basketball, 1
Track, 1,2,3,4
Math Club, 3,4
Pres. Math Club, 4
Science Club, 3
Block A Society, 2,3,4

EMILY CABRAL

Spanish Club, 1,2
Armijo Student Staff, 3
Dramatics, 4

IRVING CROSS

Track, 3,4
Block A Society, 3,4

EVA SANNAZZARI

Basketball, 1,2,3,4
G.A.S., 1,2,3,4
Baseball, 1,2,3,4
Soccer, 1,2,3
Glee Club, 1
English Club, 3
Armijo Student Staff, 4
Track, 1
Dramatics, 4
Volley Ball, 3,4

MARGARET MASON

Sec. Student Body, 4
Class Vice-President, 3
Board of Control, 3,4
Pres. Scholarship Society, 3
Scholarship Society, 1,2,3,4
Gold Seal Bearer, 4
Pres. Spanish Club, 3
English Club, 3
Science Club, 4
Math Club, 3,4
Armijo Student Staff, 4
La Mezcla Staff, 3,4
Asst. Manager La Mezcla, 4
Glee Club, 3
Girl Scouts, 3,4
G.A.S., 2
Soccer, 2,3

GEORGE TOMASINI

Football, 2,3,4
English Club, 3
Spanish Club, 3,4
Math Club, 3,4
Science Club, 4
Block A Society, 4
Dramatics, 4

JOE ALONZO

Track, 1,2,3,4
Block A Society, 1,2,3,4
Dramatics, 4
Basketball, 2,3,4

CONSTANCE BONIFACIO

Spanish Club, 2
Baseball, 3,4
Soccer, 2

BILL MOISEFF

Football, 3,4
Block A Society, 4

JEAN MORTENSEN

Gold Seal Bearer, 4
Scholarship Society, 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club, 2
Math Club, 3,4
Science Club, 3
Junior English Club, 3
Dramatics, 4
Girl Scouts, 1,2,3,4
G.A.S., 1,2,3,4
Basketball, 2,3,4
Soccer, 1,2,3,4
Volley Ball, 2,3,4
Baseball, 1,2,3,4
Orchestra, 1,2,3
Sec. Math Club, 4
Board of Control, 4

MANUEL DEPORTO

Block A Society, 2,3,4
Football, 2,3,4
Baseball, 3,4
Basketball, 1,2,3,4

JUANITA FREITAS

Soccer, 1
Basketball, 1
Glee Club, 1
English Club, 3
Dramatics, 4
Girl Scouts, 3,4

JANE CHADBOURNE

Sec. Student Body, 4
Board of Control, 4
G.A.S., 3
Girl Scouts, 4
English Club, 3
Soccer, 2
Basketball, 1
Baseball, 1
Volley Ball, 3
Dramatics, 4
Math Club, 4

ALICE STUEWE

Scholarship Society, 1,2,3,4
Sec. Scholarship Society, 3
Asst. Editor La Mezcla, 4
La Mezcla Staff, 3,4
G.A.S., 2,3,4
Glee Club, 4
Science Club, 4
Math Club, 3,4
English Club, 3
Armijo Student Staff, 4
Basketball, 2,3
Soccer, 2,3,4
Gold Seal Bearer, 4
Sec. Science Club, 4

LLOYD SCARLETT

President Class, 3
President Block A, 3
Board of Control, 4
Spanish Club, 2
Science Club, 3
Block A Society, 2,3,4
Football, 1,3,4
Track, 2,3,4
Manager of Football, 2

WAYNE WOODARD

Basketball, 1,2,3,4
Tennis, 2,3,4
Block A Society, 1,2,3,4

WALTER WRIGHT

Football, 3
Basketball, 3
Tennis, 3
Block A Society, 3,4

JOSEPHINE MAYNARD

Transferred from ARCATA, 2
Dramatics, 4
Volley Ball, 4

LEWIS MORRILL

Basketball, 1,2,3,4
Football, 3,4
Tennis, 1,2,3,4
Science Club, 3,4
English Club, 3
Band & Orchestra, 1,2,3,4
Board of Control, 3
Block A Society, 2,3,4
Dramatics, 4

VIRGINIA TILLOTSON

Transferred from HAYWARDS, 1
Glee Club, 4

TOSHIKO OSADA

Science Club, 4
English Club, 3
Spanish Club, 2
Basketball, 1,2,3,4
Tennis, 3,4
Tennis Manager, 3
Baseball, 1,2,3,4
Soccer, 1,2,3,4
Volley Ball, 3,4
Track, 1
G.A.S., 1,2,3,4

EDITH DARVILLE

Transferred from KINSLEY
HIGH SCHOOL, Iowa, 3
English Club, 3
Orchestra, 3,4
Dramatics, 4

LELAND DODINI

Vice-Pres. Student Body, 4
Board of Control, 4
Class Secretary, 3
English Club, 3
Band & Orchestra, 1,2,3,4

EVELYN SWEENEY

G.A.S., 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club, 2
Science Club, 3
Junior English Club, 3
Girl Scouts, 3,4
Dramatics, 4
Orchestra, 1,2
Glee Club, 2,3
Soccer, 2,3,4
Baseball, 2,3,4
Volley Ball, 4
La Mezcla Staff, 2,4

JACK CHADBOURNE

Basketball, 1,2,3,4
Football, 2,3,4
Track, 2,3,4
Baseball, 4
Block A Society, 1,2,3,4
Spanish Club, 2
Vice-President Class, 2
Class President, 4

CARLOTA GALIANO

Transferred from PLACER, 2
Spanish Club, 2
Baseball, 3

LEWIS MANGELS

Dramatics, 4
Band & Orchestra, 1,2,3

ROBERT MCQUAID

Tranferred from VACAVILLE, 1
Football, 2,3,4
Basketball, 3
Block A Society, 3,4
Math Club, 3, 4
English Club, 3
Board of Control, 3,4
Student Body President, 4
Dramatics, 4

ALICE DOTE MOTO

Soccer, 1,2,3
Spanish Club, 4
G.A.S., 1,2,3,4
Baseball, 1,2,3,4
Math Club, 3,4
Science Club, 3,4
Tennis, 3,4
Orchestra, 4
Tennis Manager, 4
Track, 1
Junior English Club, 3
Volley Ball, 3,4

LUCILE MCGINNIS

Transferred from SACRAMENTO, 2
Dramatics, 4

FRANCES CASSIDY

Transferred from DAVIS, 3
Dramatics, 4
Junior English Club, 3
Armijo Student Staff, 3,4
Science Club, 3
Math Club, 3,4
La Mezcla Staff, 4

FRANCES TERRY

C Basketball, 1

GILBERT JACAVILLE

Football, 3,4

WILLIAM CHUN

Class Secretary, 1
Science Club, 4
Basketball, 4
Track, 4
Block A Society, 4

BOB REAMS

Basketball, 1,2,3
Football, 1,2,3
Track, 1,2,4
Block A Society, 2,3,4
Sec. Block A Society, 4
Math Club, 3,4
Science Club, 3,4
Pres. Science Club, 4
English Club, 3
Dramatics, 4
Football Manager, 4

HAROLD ANDERSON

English Club, 3
Track, 4

ISABEL RUIZ

Dramatics, 4

LAWRENCE ENGLISH

Track, 4
Baseball, 4

SENIOR HISTORY

To us, the class of 1936, the time when our little craft first sailed into the port of Armijo manned by a freshman crew who were not quite sure of their "sealegs" seems years ago. In reality, it has been only four years since we docked to try our various talents among those more skillful and experienced than we.

During our first year we were guided by Skipper Dorothy Moller and her capable mates--Jack Chadbourne, William Chun, and Charles Crane. These fine leaders helped us through the mild seasickness that set in at the thought of our first dance; but when it was all over, we found that we had no ill-effects.

During our second year, our officers were Anne Gurnette, Charles Crane, Henry Pangburn, and Margaret Mason. We now felt that we were more a part of Armijo, and we took pride in having it as our Naval Academy for the next two years. We gave a very successful Sophomore Hop that was enjoyed by everyone. We entered whole-heartedly into sports, clubs, and class activities, working hard to bring honor to Armijo.

As Juniors under the leadership of Lloyd Scarlett, Margaret Mason, and Leland Dodini, we began to realize the important part that school holds in our lives. We took part in all activities, wishing to do our part to make the year a memorable one. In the latter part of the year, we gave the annual Junior Prom, which proved to be one of the very best that had been given for some time. It carried the Hawaiian motif, being decorated with palm leaves and flowers.

Now we have just concluded our senior year with Jack Chadbourne, Wilbur Ball, Anne Gurnette, and Ruth Davisson at the helm. There was a time when we felt that we knew all, and that we were ready to go forth to meet all the obstacles that might arise; but now we are beginning to realize that high school is but the second step on the road to higher knowledge and success, and that it is a long, weary journey to that much coveted goal.

We may not be fully prepared; but in our four profitable years at Armijo, we have learned the fundamentals of fairplay, honesty, integrity, and self-reliance that will enable us to face life without fear or doubt.

JUNIOR HISTORY

When we, the class of 1937, entered Armijo in 1933, we were not so frightened as the traditional frosh should be. True, we were starting a new life, but we were out to conquer whatever problems we might meet. At our first class-meeting, we elected Kenneth Jones, as president. Then came the big night of the Freshman Reception. After that, we felt that we were full-pledged Armijoites.

With the honor of our class and of our school in mind, we began to make names for ourselves in both boys' and girls' sports; and in scholarship, also, not a few of our class becoming members of the orchestra and the Glee Club. We managed to live through finals and found ourselves alive and well at the end of the year--and sophomores.

We began our second year at Armijo under the leadership of Kenneth Finch, feeling very much older than the new freshman. During this year, though, we still participated in the activities in which we had taken part during our freshman year, we added to our accomplishments dramatic art. A group of sophomores presented a three act play, as a means of raising money for the big event of the year--the Sophomore Hop. After much work and planning, we at last gave our Hop, which turned out to be as fine as we had hoped it would be. The rest of the year passed rapidly; and, before we knew it, we had finished our second year at Armijo.

At the beginning of our Junior Year, we elected the officers: Bob Black, President; Arend Mauro, Vice President; and Helen Scally, Secretary. We became more and more a part of our school-life through the prominence of many of the class of 1937. Then as the crowning event of our Junior year, we presented, under the direction of Mr. J. M. Barkeley, the Junior Prom in honor of the Senior class. It was a huge success, and we felt that now we were really an honor to our school.

Looking back over the years, it seems a very short time since we were freshmen; and we realize, with much regret, that we have but one more year to spend at Armijo; only one more year in which to do everything we have ever planned! My this last year will have to be the best of all for each of us, and may each of us contribute his own special best to the welfare of the school.

SOPHOMORES

Opening my book of memories, I see many freshmen enrolling at the beginning of the fall semester of 1934. Most of them were frightened and awe-stricken that day as they carefully peered into each class room, seeking out the ones they were already supposed to be in. To lead them through their first year in high school, they chose Ruth Crane.

To those who were freshmen, the most out-standing event of the year was the FRESHMAN RECEPTION. So that all of them could enjoy themselves at this--their first dance--the upper-classmen tutored them in the art of dancing. Although the pupils showed but little progress, they undauntingly kept it up until the freshmen were able to dance a few steps without tramping on their partners' feet.

Turning over to the next page of my memory book, I see that same class a year later entering high school as more or less "grown-up" sophomores. This year they have branched out into many sports and also into more societies. Being sophomores, they felt that they could look down on the little "Freshies"; but many of them, recalling how frightened they had been when they entered Armijo, decided it might be better to help their under-class brothers and sisters instead of annoying them. At the sophomore class election they appointed Edwin Wood to lead the class.

FRESHMAN CLASS

As we passed the huge white pillars and entered the great doors of Armijo on our first day at high, our fright began to rise. Would someone help this greenie to his next class, or help that one unlock his locker? Did each little frosh have his pen and pencil and books? Yes, indeed! and finally, under Miss Davis' guidance, got to each class that memorable first day.

We launched our career ship under Captain Manuel Campos and first Mate Dorothy Evans. Lucile Siebe was put in as secretary and Bob Jones, Board of Control. Moreover, the ship had for mascot, two yell leaders: Jimmy Snow and Olive Dowdell.

The thirty-niners seem to have gone in for sports a great deal, one boy making The Varsity, six other being on the B football team, seven out for basketball, seven for track, and the entire freshman class participating in The Verse Choir. Moreover, the girls also organized peppy baseball, basketball, and volley ball teams.

Most of us little scrubs went to the Freshman Reception, Christmas Dance, Leap Year Dance, Sophomore Hop, and Junior Prom and are now ready to commence our second voyage--our Sophomore Year, where we hope to carry a big payload.

We all wanted to begin "right", both in the academic and in the social life of Armijo; moreover, we freshies were very good beginner dancers on the whole, for we had been practicing for weeks on the various Terpsichorean steps.

On June 5, the Freshman Career--ship sailed in port to leave for a fresh show next August, under the flying banner of the Jolly Sophomore!

CLASS WILL

We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six, being of unsound mind and frail body as a result of our four years of hard, hard, work in Armijo High School, do make this, our last will and testament, in which we make the following bequests:

First, to our successors, the Juniors, we leave our place at the top.

Second, to the Sophomores, we leave our polite silence in all student-body meetings.

Third, to the Freshmen, we leave that priceless asset--our Dignity.

Fourth, to the Faculty, we give our sincere appreciation of the efforts they have made to drive knowledge into our heads.

Lastly, as individuals, we make the following bequests:

We, Wilbur Ball and Robert McQuaid, do leave our antiquated heaps to anyone who can start them.

I, Charles Crane, leave my easy-going manner to Miss Davis.

We, Joe Alonzo and Irving Cross, leave Louise and Luella to a couple of freshmen.

I, Willie Chun, leave my devotion to Frank Parker to Frances Woods.

We, Harold Gein and Harry Chadbourne, do leave our cowboy shirts to two other he-men.

I, Jane Chadbourne, leave my inexhaustable energy to Preston Whitney.

We, Horsie McElrath and Slimy Sweeney, leave our lovely nick-names to anyone brave enough to take them.

I, Bob Reams, leave my aggressiveness and tenacity to my friend and colleague, Mr. Spohn.

We, Ruth Davisson and Martin Glashoff, leave our love for farm-life to Lois Morgan and Bob Spohn.

I, Walter Wright, leave my carrot-colored tresses to George Terra.

We, Jean Mortensen and Anne Gurnette, leave our lockers to anyone with the patience and endurance to clean them out.

I, Lewis Morrill, leave my Ford V-8, clothes, manner, and blondes, etc. to Arend Mauro.

We, Lucille McGinnis and Edith Darville, leave our eternal friendship to Grace McGinnis and June Hampson.

I, Eleanor Lambrecht, leave my beloved Jerry to anyone who would dare to take him away from me.

We, John Oliver and Leland Dodini, leave our curly locks to Norman Cashen and Leo Pierseinski.

We, Alice Stuewe and George Tomasini, leave our peculiar walks to Beth Sweeney and Dorothy Tomasini.

We, Barbara Buck and Eva Sannazzari, leave our status as Gossipers to Jane Stewart and Martha Ruth.

We, Emily Cabral and Sophie Morillas, leave our quiet manners to Grace Pappas and Leora McGann.

I, Constance Bonifacio, leave my place at the wheel to my sister, Angelina.

We, Henry Darville and Harold Anderson, leave our mutual friendship to our respective brothers, Ralph and James.

I, Lew Mangels, do leave my genius for avoiding anything that has work connected with it to Bud Serpas.

We, Carol Galiano and Frances Terry, do will our brilliancy in civics to Kenneth Finch and Bill Brownlee.

I, Bill Moiseff, leave my ability to play football to Bobby Thomas.

We, John Canova and Jack Chadbourne, leave our methods of avoiding any feminine entanglements to Tommy Catling and Bob Black.

We, Mousy DePorto and Gilbert Jacaville, leave our moustachios to Ray Newkirk and Stanley Harris.

I, Kirsten Andreasen, leave my dramatic ability to Buzzy Buzzini.

We, Alice Dotemoto and Toshiko Osada, leave our efficiency as a doubles team, to Pat Trainor and Isabel Turner.

I, Lawrence English, leave my trusty Chevvy to its most faithful passenger, Bill Wright.

We, Josephine Maynard and Lloyd Scarlett, leave our reputations for being late to two other equally unlucky students.

I, Yoneko Kato, leave my vocal ability to Ruthe Crane.

We, Gerald Swasey and Wayne Woodard, leave our prowess in basketball to two otherfortunates.

I, Henry Pangburn, leave my love of dramatics to Kenneth Jones.

We, Margaret Mason and Frances Cassidy, leave our stature to Billy Roach and Petunia Campos.

I, Juanita Freitas, leave my place behind the counter of my father's store to sister Marie.

We, Claire Petersen and Isabel Ruiz, leave our quiet, unassuming manners to Lorraine Weir and Bernice Chadbourne.

I, Virginia Tillotsen, leave my domestic tendencies to my sister-in-law, Luella.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 25th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six. The Seniors-to-be are hereby appointed executors of this will.

Witness: I. M. Unpopular
U. R. Asbad

Signed: Class of '36

ALUMNI

The Armijo alumni of the past year seem to have been enthusiastic workers, for seventeen out of the total number of members, which is forty-five, have secured positions.

Those employed are as follows: AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS, John Colla; SHELDON OIL COMPANY, Ralph Glashoff, Kirby Stevens; VALLEJO MARINE GARAGE, Tony Juan; C.C.C. Camp, Harry McGinnis; DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY, Herbert Mauro; ALTURAS TITLE COMPANY, Patricia Patterson; U. S. NAVY, Bill Spohn; YUBA TRACTOR COMPANY, Norman Siebe; GILLESPIE CLEANERS, Bernard Theena; SOLANO ABSTRACT COMPANY, Ruth Wright; NORTHERN SOLANO CREDIT ASS'N, Edna Wright; PEABODY'S DAIRY, Don Wing; RANCHING, Delbert Harper; DR. NEWMAN'S SECRETARY, Marie Pappas; GOVERNNESS, Margherite Sciacqua; MR. BROWNLEE'S SECRETARY, Sarah Lebedoff.

Thirteen of the class of '35 are at home: Robert Barney, Clifford Reams, and Bernyce Monez of Suisun Valley; Edmund LeGare of Green Valley; Stella Capp of Gordon Valley; Irma Mattheis of Cordelia; Douglas Johnson of Suisun; Mary Canova, Olivia Freitas, Walter Freitas, Rafaeleta Munoz, Ned Pretel, and John Valladao of Fairfield.

Ten of the class of '35 were fortunate enough to attend college. They are: Sam Kitabayishi, Molly McFall, and Elaine Wilson at CALIFORNIA; Ruthe Widenmann and Evelina Lovelady at SAN JOSE STATE; George Dotemoto and Marion Okell at SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE; Margaret Hale at STANFORD; Joe Frutos at CAL AGGIES; Tom Morimoto at HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Those who returned for a post-graduate course are Lillian Siu and Alice Groulx.

Three of the class of '35 married: Barbara Shoemaker, Mary Otsuji, and Tony Samo.

PROMINENT SENIORS HOLD CLASS REUNION

Beverley Hills, California--June 3, 1956 (AP)--A magnificent banquet was held in the palatial residence of Kitty Andre and Lewis Mangels, prominent stars of filmdom. Miss Andre stated that the dinner was held on the anniversary of her graduation from Armijo High School several years ago. The banquet followed the world premier of Romeo and Juliet with Miss Andre and her real-life husband, Lewis Mangels, in the romantic leads. The handsome Mr. Mangels stated that the dinner was well-attended, several members of the class crossing the continent to attend it.

The banquet opened with the calling of the roll by J. E. Brownlee, formerly the principal of Armijo High School, now retired. Each member answered by relating his occupation and giving a brief history of himself.

Many members of the class had married. Joe Alonzo and the little woman, Louise, have their own grocery store in Fairfield. Lawrence English and his wife, formerly Constance Bonifacio, were there with their first nine children. Leland Dodini, head of the First National Bank of Tolenas, had married the former Emily Cabral. Toshiko Osada and Tom Okahara married and went to Japan. Irving Cross and his wife, Luella, are prominent farmers in Denver. Francis Terry, Fairfield's leading barber, and his tiny wife, the former Sophie Morillas, both answered present. And, of course, there was the charming host and hostess, whose mutual love and affection is still the seventh wonder of the film colony.

Several dictograms were played, in which the absent members sent their regards. Frances Cassidy was making the last soap sale which would finally get her through college. Jean Mortensen dictated from the wilds of Tibet, saying that she had taken the wrong rocket plane and did not discover her mistake until she was across the Pacific. Margaret Mason, the Democratic party's candidate for the presidency, and her campaign manager, Lloyd Scarlett, stated that they were in the midst of the losing struggle to keep Anne Gurnette, the Republican party's choice, from winning. Walter Wright, Public Enemy number 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, and his gun moll, Isabel Ruiz, were captured by Patrolman Robert McQuaid, as they entered the Mangels' residence. Doris McElrath was interrupted in the middle of her speech for Bigger and Better Padded Cells, when Evelyn Sweeney, leading psychiatrist at Napa State Hospital, led her off. Aside from such minor

interruptions, the banquet was very peacefully conducted.

Quite a commotion was caused when a rocket-plane alighted on the front lawn. From it stepped Claire Petersen, trim in her pilot's uniform, Wayne Woodard and Josephine Maynard, both late as usual.

The stage, motion pictures, and radio have claimed many of the members. Edith and Henry Darville, and their little brother, Ralph, formed the noted Darville Trio, whose Sunday morning concerts are the toast of the nation. Yoneko Kato became famous in the role of Madam Flutterby. Henry Pangburn is considered on Broadway as "tops" in stage-hands. Manuel DePorto is noted as an understudy for Lewis Mangels, and Carol Galiano doubles for Miss Andre. John Canova, known as the "Strong, Silent Man of Filmdom", was, as usual, surrounded by a cluster of admiring females. Kirsten Andreasen's success, under the stage name of Kitty Andre, need not be explained.

Many never left their home-town but stayed and prospered in the atmosphere they knew so well. Harold Anderson, as head of the Street Cleaning Department, made good. Harold Gein, the janitor of Armijo, and Jack Chadbourne, well-known coach at Armijo, are known and loved by all the students. Lewis Morrill, the waiter at the Armijo Grill, acted as footman for Miss Andre in his own inimitable style. Mike Moiseff, as a ditch-digger, is surpassed by none.

Positions of responsibility have been attained by many of the alumni. Wilbur Ball has finally reached the position of head floor-walker in Cordelia's leading 5 & 10, as well as being Mayor of the thriving city. John Oliver, head of the Oliver Dray Lines, does much business. Gilbert Jacaville announced that he had the snappiest little garage in Fairfield. Gerald Swasey's hamburgers are nationally known, and his assistant, Barbara Buck, is reported to mix a mean Coca-Cola. Miss Andre contributes much of her beauty to the careful care of Lucille McGinnis, who runs Hollywood's leading beauty salon.

The married women had much difficulty keeping their husbands away from Eva Sannazzari, Hollywood's leading siren, and Virginia Brumley-Tillotson-Fitzgerald-Jonathan-DuBerry-Canova, the gay divorcee. The two blonde menaces were rolling their baby-blue eyes right and left, and woe to the man who got in their path.

Many members of the class turned to the land. Martin

Glashoff is noted throughout the world for his fine purebred show cattle, and his help-mate and assistant, the former Ruth Davisson, aids him immensely in his work. George Tomasini's chickens are the finest in California, and Harry Chadbourne's pigs go to make up the best bacon and hams. Alice Dotemoto is now operating the largest fish industry in the world, and has her home on the top of Twin Sisters.

An interesting interlude took place when a slight accident incapacitated one of the guests. Alice Stuewe, the second Walter Winchell, was attempting to peek through a keyhole when the door was opened suddenly, with a black eye as a result. Doctor Bob Reams, the famous surgeon, and Jane Chadbourne, superintendent of the Solano County Hospital rushed to her aid. The gracious Miss Andre supplied one of her own beef-steaks for the unfortunate columnist and no further mishaps were reported.

Tears were shed when it was announced that two members of the class had gone to their heavenly reward. William Chun was reported shot by a firing squad in China as a bandit. Charles Crane was badly injured when he fell out of his easy chair, breaking his neck.

All in all, the members of the class reported that they had spent a delightful evening discussing old times and reminiscing on their happy school days in Armijo so long ago.

An illustration on the left side of the page depicts a bonfire with several large logs burning, with flames rising from the top. In the foreground, two stylized figures are shown: one on the left is bent over, and one on the right is standing and looking towards the fire. The background features a dark, jagged mountain range under a light sky. The entire illustration is rendered in a simple, graphic style with black outlines and grey shading.

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Body

La Mezcla

Armijo Student
Scholarship Society

Science Club

Spanish Club

Mathematics Club

Junior English Club

Girls' Glee Club

Orchestra and Band

Block A Society

Girls' Athletic Society

Girl Scouts

Dramatics

STUDENT BODY

The Armijo Student Body has completed another successful year. Under the capable management of the student-body officers and the board of control and with the helpful advice of the faculty, it has grown and accomplished a great deal.

The Freshman Reception given by the student body in order to welcome the freshman class to Armijo was held in the school gymnasium on Friday evening, October eleventh. Since this year happens to be leap year, a Leap Year Dance was sponsored by the student body in the month of February.

Three new tennis courts have been built on the girls' former soccer field, which not only add to the appearance of the school grounds but also enable many more of the students to take up this interesting game.

As a reward for their hard work on the gridiron, the members of the Armijo football varsity, which won the S. C. A. L. championship, were presented with gold footballs by the student body.

The student-body officers who have guided our school affairs with great success during the past year are as follows:

FALL SEMESTER

SPRING SEMESTER

Robert McQuaid.....	PRESIDENT.....	Wilbur Ball
Harry Chadbourne.....	VICE-PRES.....	Leland Dodini
Margaret Mason.....	SECT.-TREAS....	Jane Chadbourne

The members of the Board of Control who have had much to do with the direction of the student-body activities are as follows:

Ruth Davisson, Dick Harris, Ruthe Crane, Mickey Scally, Bob Jones, Bernice Chadbourne, Fred Tomasini, Anne Gurnette, Barbara Buck, Jean Mortensen, Lloyd Scarlett, and Bill Brownlee.

The success of the student body during this year has been made possible through the splendid co-operation of the student-body officers and the board of control, through the helpful advice of the principal and the faculty, and through the enthusiastic help of the students.

ARMIJO STUDENT

The thirty-second year of the existence of the ARMIJO STUDENT, the high school weekly paper, has drawn to a close. The staff is proud of the achievements of the paper this year, since an exceptionally successful season has been experienced.

The ARMIJO STUDENT supplies its purchaser with accurate and interesting accounts of all the high-school activities in sports, in class, in club work, and in current news. School spirit and interest in school activities is aroused by the school paper since it capitalizes on Armijo and its organizations. Through the ARMIJO STUDENT, the faculty and students are brought into a single unit for the benefit of the school and of the student body.

This year the ARMIJO STUDENT has exchanged papers with high schools from all parts of the United States. The other schools have nothing but praise to offer the staff, thus making it proud of its work and encouraging it to do even better.

The training the members of the staff and contributors to the ARMIJO STUDENT obtain from their work is of great benefit to them. It does not necessarily follow that they will all become newspapermen but they learn to use their ears and eyes, and to find out things of interest to themselves and to others. They learn how to achieve success through co-operation, which is a valuable lesson to anyone.

The members of the staff of the ARMIJO STUDENT of 1935-36 are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief.....	Margaret Mason
Manager.....	Ruth Davisson
News.....	Alice Stuewe
Girls' Sports Editor.....	Anne Gurnette
Boys' Sports Editor.....	Bill Catling
Joke Editor.....	Doris McElrath
Feature Editor.....	Jean Mortensen
Literary Editor.....	Kirsten Andreasen
Art Editor.....	Doris McElrath
Reporters.....	Cassidy, Catling
Gossipers.....	Sannazzari, Buck
Compositors.....	Mortensen, Wright
Mimeographer.....	Ruth Davisson
Faculty Adviser.....	Miss Mary Jean Davis

LA MEZCLA STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF. Ruth Davisson
ASSISTANT EDITOR. Alice Stuewe
MANAGER. Wilbur Ball
ASSISTANT MANAGER. Margaret Mason
ART. Doris McElrath
FEATURES. Jean Mortensen
ATHLETICS. Bill Catling

ORGANIZATIONS

Alice Stuewe
Martin Glashoff
Margaret Mason
Mary Carrion
George Tomasini
Kenneth Jones
Ruthe Crane
Charles Crane
Leland Dodini
Evelyn Sweeney
Claire Petersen
Wilbur Ball
Frances Cassidy

SCHOOL

Kirsten Andreasen
Frances Woods
Ruth Siebe
Barbara Roney
Betty Ann McInnis

FACULTY ADVISERS

Mary Jean Davis
Howard E. Stone

FEATURES

Jean Mortensen
Evelyn Sweeney
Jane Chadbourne

ATHLETICS

Bill Catling
Anne Gurnette

TYPISTS

Ruth Davisson
Doris McElrath
Mary Gallardo

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

The Scholarship Society, under the direction of Mr. Stone, commercial teacher, has engaged in a very successful year. A great deal more interest and activity has been exhibited than during the past. The society consists of students who have made a record of ten points or more on an average for the semester. An A counts three points, and a B counts one point. The students are allowed to become members of the Scholarship Society the semester after the one during which the points have been made.

Chapter membership brings with it a gold novitiate pin in the form of the sacred torch of education as the emblem of the society. Every student should attempt to earn membership in the society since it is an honor and a mark of distinction to wear the gold torch.

The organization held several outings this year including a hike at Green Valley Falls with a Wienie Roast following, a party at the Girl Scout House, and several picnics and swimming parties at Newman's swimming pool. These activities kept up the interest of the members who enjoyed this year's work and play immensely.

Moreover, the membership this year is the largest recorded for many years, and Armijo is proud of the progress the Scholarship Society is making. By the various entertainments in which the society has engaged during the past year, the interest of many students has been aroused and membership in the society has become their goal. These students should be offered every encouragement in this worthy aim.

The officers for the year were President: Kenneth Jones, Vice-President: Yumiko Oino, and Secretary: Mary Jeanne Sherman.

The members of the society are as follows: Anne Gurnette, Margaret Mason, Jean Mortensen, Alice Stuewe, Ruth Davisson, Eleanor Lambrecht, Kenneth Jones, Lilly Low, Yumiko Oino, Emiko Dotemoto, Kenneth Finch, Elsada Chadbourne, Marjorie Chadbourne, Evelyn Dotemoto, Olive Dowdell, Robert Jones, Betty Ann McInnis, Barbara Roney, Mary Jeanne Sherman, Jane Stewart, Dan Uchimoto, and Edwin Wood.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Armijo Science Club of 1936, although not organizing until the beginning of the second semester, has enjoyed a very satisfactory year under the direction of Mr. O. C. Spohn. The officers elected at the first meeting, which was held on March 13, 1936, were as follows: Bob Reams, President; Kenneth Jones, Vice-President; Alice Stuewe, Secretary. The officers played a very important part in making the meetings enjoyable and successful.

The members of the club were taken from the physics and chemistry classes. No student was able to join unless he had obtained an average mark of an A or B during the first semester. Even with such high restriction, a club of twenty-two members was formed; the names of the members are the following: Wilbur Ball, Bill Brownlee, Willie Chun, Alice Dotemoto, Martin Glashoff, Anne Gurnette, Alice Stuewe, Margaret Mason, Lewis Morrill, Tom Okahara, Toshiko Osada, Henry Pangburn, Bob Reams, Fred Tomasini, George Tomasini, Bob Spohn, Kenneth Jones, Grant Ichikawa, Harry Kojima, Henry Oda, Lawrence Wilson, and Emiko Dotemoto. Fourteen of the members were taken from the chemistry class and eight were taken from the physics class.

At each meeting, six members were chosen to give five-minute talks on some scientific topic. Some very interesting talks were given, which stimulated the interest of the club members in chemistry and physics.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

El Circulo Espanol, composed of the second-year Spanish students and under the direction of Miss Genevieve Carlson, started its year with the election of the following officers:

Edwin Wood	President
Ruth Seibe	Vice-President
Mary Carrion	Secretary & Treasurer
Bernice Chadbourne	Board of Control
Ruthe Crane	Reporter

Meetings were held on the last Wednesdays of every month, at which oral sketches of Spain, games, and reports were presented.

During the year the members of the club made a book on the activities of the Spanish people.

On March the twenty-fifth at a joint meeting of El Circulo Espanol and the Math Club, the honor students from first year Spanish class were initiated as members of El Circulo Espanol. At the same meeting the play, Spiced Wine, was presented by Ruthe Crane, Dorothy Tomasini, and Edwin Wood.

This year's El Circulo Espanol wishes next year's El Circulo Espanol as much success and as much enjoyment as El Circulo Espanol has had in 1935-36.

JUNIOR ENGLISH CLUB

The Junior English Club, now a husky, active youngster two years of age, grew apace this year.

Near the first of the year, the following officers were elected: Kenneth Jones, President; Wilma Widenmann, Vice-President; Frances Woods, secretary.

In November, under the auspices of the English Club, Louis De Jean, one of California's eminent poets, gave the various English classes many interesting talks concerning his experiences in aviation during the World War. He also gave many constructive ideas in regard to the writing of stories and poetry; and while here wrote several, which he dedicated to the Armijo students.

Members of the Club presented a play called the Ringling in the Chimes, which contributed much to the success of the Christmas program.

The February meeting was the most unusual. Members gave illustrated reports concerning Fortune Magazine, thus acquainting the class with this interesting publication. At noon, the club lunched together in the cafeteria, where gay packages consisting of candy and Chinese fortune cakes were enjoyed.

The drama was the theme of the March meeting. Members gave a splendid reading of Figureheads by Louise Saunders.

Near the close of the year, a prominent newspaper man gave an instructive talk concerning various phases of newspaper work.

The present Junior English Club sincerely hopes that, in leaving the club to the succeeding class of Juniors, it will continue to promote the interests of this worth-while club.

MATH CLUB

The third year of that mysterious order, the Eta Beta Pi, has been a very successful one. The membership has been satisfactorily increased by the admittance of industrious mathematicians who, after two years of hard work have finally fulfilled the requirements for membership.

The outstanding function of the year was the initiation of the new members. The old members who planned and carried out the initiation were George Tomasini, Harold Gein, Harold Anderson, Wilbur Ball, Martin Glashoff, Kirsten Andreassen, Margaret Mason, Alice Stuewe, Anne Gurnette, Alice Dotemoto, Emiko Dotemoto, Charles Crane, Joy Okahara, Jean Mortensen, Jane Chadbourne, Henry Pangburn, Bob Reams, Henry Oda, Lawrence Wilson, Tom Okahara, Bill Brownlee, Morey Egusa, Grant Ichidawa, and Robert McQuaid. The initiates, who agreed that they had certainly paid the price by the strenuous evening they spent, were Fred Tomasini, Bob Black, Harry Kojima, Bob Spohn, and Dick Harris.

A meeting was held and the new officers were elected on March 18. The new officers were Charles Crane, President; Bill Brownlee, Vice-President; Jean Mortensen, Secretary. The old officers who went out of office were Harold Gein, President; Martin Glashoff, Vice-President; Anne Gurnette, Secretary.

At a special meeting on March 20, it was decided that a joint party would be held with the Spanish Club. Each club put on a skit. Later in the evening there was dancing. This party is becoming a regular annual event.

The Math Club realized a great loss when Skipper Wylie became a blushing bride and left us in December. Nevertheless, the club is carrying on splendidly under the guidance of Miss Wylie's successor, Miss Ruth Tomasini.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

How-do-you-do, ladies and gentlemen, how-do-you-do!

We greet you from the beautiful auditorium of Armijo Union High School. The orchestra is in the pit and will open the program with a few musical selections.

Let us give you some brief notes on the progress of the orchestra, as the curtain rises.

Eleven years ago Mr. W. F. Newell, our efficient and conscientious instructor, organized an orchestra of fifteen young musicians. This year 42 players were signed up in the orchestra, which fact means progress.

During the school year 1935-36, the orchestra entertained at many programs, such as Americanism Program, the Senior Play, a Spring Music Festival, and greatest of all--COMMENCEMENT.

Now we will switch controls to the Armijo Football Field! The band is seated on the west end of the grand stand, and Mr. Newell raises his baton to bring forth a snappy march. The crowd clap their hands in rhythm. Although the band isn't large, consisting of 23 members, it certainly has what it takes to keep up the old Armijo fighting spirit.

After football season, we enter the gymnasium to hear the band rendering music to encourage the basketball teams. The band traveled with the team to Vacaville this year, and it helped the players to two victories out of three games. Such is the power of music!

On the whole, the orchestra and band have done extremely fine work; and we know they will continue to do so in the future. For success in the past and for in the future, we salute to Mr. Newell!

Thank you all for turning out to see the programs and games; the orchestra and band will be with you again next year. Au revoir!

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has been out for bigger and better trophies this year. At the beginning of the fall semester, the girls were invited to the Lions' Club, where they entertained.

The Lions' Club instituted an Amateur Contest in which most of the Glee Club girls took part. Many of the numbers were solos, although some girls sang in groups.

In the numerous programs held at school, the Glee Club also took an active part. At the Christmas Program a number of lovely group songs were sung. They represented first the church with Christmas hymns and then the folk songs of the nations in various Carols of the Nations. These numbers were greatly enjoyed. At the Spring Program, individual solos were especially emphasized. Individualism has been stressed this year more than ever before, the girls singing solos for their grades at the end of each quarter. Mary McCarron, Lula Meyer, Ruthe Crane, Annie Juan, June Sonneland, and Yoneko Kato sang solos throughout the year in the community and in addition to their Glee-Club work.

For most of the programs a public address system was used, a new feature never enjoyed by the Glee Club in past years. The Lincoln and Washington Day Program was delivered over the public address system, also.

As a grand final at the end of a successful year, came Commencement, at which several lovely numbers were sung, showing good training on the part of the instructor, Miss Reese, and splendid work on the part of the students.

The members of the Glee Club are as follows: Sopranos: June Sonneland, Annie Juan, Lorraine Buzzini, Ada Sciacqua, and Virginia Lee Hendrix; Second Sopranos: Yoneko Kato, Evelyn Sweeney, Alice Stuewe, Lula Meyer, Ramona Wallace, and Virginia Tillotson; Altos: Ruthe Crane, Mary McCarron, and Emily Lobedoff; Accompanists: Yumiko Oino and Olive Dowdell.

BLOCK A SOCIETY

The Block A Society this year was late in starting; but after a few meetings had been held and the boys had got into the swing of the program outlined, much interest was shown.

Many new members were voted into the society this year owing to the fact that an increasing number went out for sports, thus making the organization bigger, better, and more interesting.

The officers for the first semester were the same as last year with Lloyd Scarlett, President; Wilbur Ball, Vice-President; Bob Reams, Secretary. The officers for the second semester were as follows: Charles Crane, President; Robert McQuaid, Vice-President; and Harry Chadbourne, Secretary.

The outstanding feature which dominated that club's activities was the presentation of gold footballs to the varsity players at a banquet given in honor of the gridmen on December 19. The nineteen players who had fought to annex the Solano County football title and who were awarded gold footballs by the student-body are: Wilbur Ball, Bill Brownlee, Manuel Campos, Jack Chadbourne, Harry Chadbourne, Louie Colla, Manuel DePorto, Bill Fernald, Dick Harris, Gilbert Jacaville, Bob Spohn, Lloyd Scarlett, Sidney Mack, Fred Tomasini, George Tomasini, Vincent Valine, Lewis Morrill, Bill Moiseff, and Bob McQuaid.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Since its organization some seasons passed, the group known as the Girls' Athletic Society has stood for the highest ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play.

It is this society to whose membership Armijo's athletically inclined young ladies are wont to aspire. A girl becomes a part of this order by entering into one or more of the various athletic games taught and practised in gym under the supervision of the athletic instructor; and, by accomplishments in this field, making the necessary points required of initiates.

Taking cognizance of the events of the passed year a few stand distinct. At the beginning of the term (which now seems a part of the dim past) a meeting of the society was held during which officers were elected to conduct the affairs of the organization for the coming year. Those chosen were as follows: President, Anne Gurnette; Secretary, Evelyn Sweeney; Recording Secretary, Ruth Davisson; Board of Control, Barbara Buck.

Then came the moment of incredible blackness when the girls learned of the approaching marriage and consequent departure at Christmas of Miss Wylie, the leader. The very Foundations of the G.A.S. seemed to tremble; but Miss Wylie, helped the girls to regain their usual cheerful outlook on life and their equilibrium.

In striking contrast to this gloomy time was the gay scene of the annual G.A.S. initiation party held at Newman's swimming pool on the afternoon of a day in late April. All those courageous enough to brave chill winds and cloud streaked skies enjoyed what proved a very invigorating swim, after which they consumed vast quantities of sandwiches and soda pop, and climaxed the day, by torturing at will, the trembling initiates.

The very nicest event of all took place on the last day of school. Then all the girls who had worked in sports during the year, received their rewards for weary time spent and stiff muscles acquired. Thus ended the 1935-36 season of the G.A.S., a school-course that is an enticing mixture of work and play.

DRAMATICS

The Dramatics class of '36 which was unusually large, has had a very successful year, for it has provided much worth while entertainment both for the student body and for the public. Several clever little plays were presented before the student body which met with hilarious approval. Such hearty enthusiasm gave the members courage and inspired them to greater heights.

Anne Gurnette, Jane Chadbourne, and Doris McElrath, presented Letters as the first of the series of dramatic programs given before the student body. Letters proved to be a very entertaining one-act play.

On April 17, the first performance before the public at large was given. It came under the heading of the Spring Program and consisted of two one-act plays, The Lost Collar Button, and The Mayor's Dilemma. The characters were well-chosen and gave a splendid performance. The audience appreciated and enjoyed the program greatly.

The crowning achievement, however, was the Senior Play. This year's Senior Play was the thrilling mystery, The Cat and the Canary which was presented on Friday, May 29. The cast, a well-chosen one, was as follows:

Mammy Pleasant, old negress	Jane Chadbourne
Roger Crosby, the lawyer	Robert McQuaid
Harry Blythe	Lewis Morrill
Cicly Young	Eva Sannazzari
Susan Sillsby	Jean Mortensen
Paul Jones	Lewis Mangels
Annabelle West	Kirsten Andreason
Hendricks, Asylum guard	Wilbur Ball
Patterson	Martin Glashoff

The Senior Play proved to be a success, and the Dramatic Class succeeded in its aim; namely, to have the best Senior Play in years.

GIRL SCOUTS

The first meeting of the Girl Scouts on September 1935, was called by Miss Lorene Wylie as captain and Miss Genevieve Carlson as lieutenant. It was held in the cafeteria at luncheon.

The troupe was organized into four patrols, the following patrol leaders were appointed: Evelyn Sweeney, Francis Woods, Bernice Chadbourne, and Betty Ann McInnis. The assistants elected were: Doris McElrath, Patsy Trainor, Dorothy Tomasini, and Barbara Roney. Olive Dowdell was appointed as secretary-treasurer; Doris McElrath was chosen Toastmistress; and Ruthe Crane, Song Leader.

October found the girl scouts in hard-times' attire for the Vise-Versa Dance. In spite of the heavy rain, the dance was well-attended, everyone having a good time.

On the twentieth of December, a miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Wylie, who was leaving to be married. Many lovely gifts were given her, and light refreshments were later served.

Upon returning to school after the Christmas vacation, the Scouts had a meeting at the Scout House, at which Miss Carlson took charge as captain, with Miss Russell and Mrs. Stone as lieutenants. The sophomores and freshmen were in charge of the refreshments, which were greatly enjoyed.

The final social affair was a Swim and Dance Party, held at Newman's on May eighth, with more than sixty in attendance.

This year of scouting has been a great success. Troop one now has five First Class Scouts, fourteen Second Class Scouts, and fourteen Tenderfeet, besides those who have won merit badges. The girls have had many enjoyable gatherings, and all are looking anxiously forward to Scout Camp and next year's scout work.

S P O R T S

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

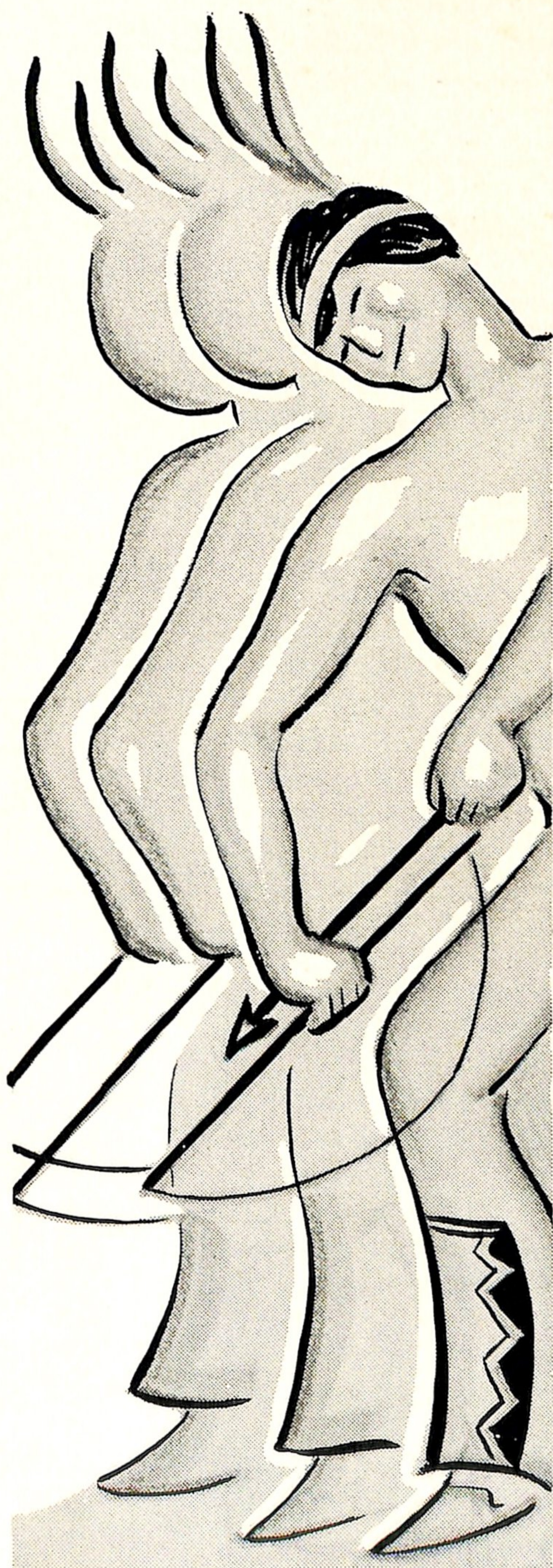
TRACK

BASEBALL

TENNIS

SOCCER

VOLLEYBALL



FOOTBALL

In pinning up another S.C.A.L.--Sacramento Valley grid pennant this season, the charging Armijo eleven presented one of the greatest teams ever to don pads and cleats for the Purple-and-Gold. With veterans holding down the majority of the line and backfield positions, Coach "Buck" Bailey's 1935-36 eleven cylinder football machine plowed through the season with no defeats tagged against it and with five wins and three ties dangling from the scoreboard.

The opening game of the season brought to the eyes of many Armijoites a potential championship team, owing to the 19-0 dumping the Vallejo Ramblers received at the hands of the Indians. Mack and J. Chadbourne toted the ball for offensive honors in the initial tilt, which found the Vallejo squad easy prey for the fast-developing Armijo offense.

On September 20, the Warriors displayed the most ragged type of football they had shown during the year in succumbing to Esparto's stronger and vastly improved varsity by a 6-6 tie. Early in the fourth quarter, the Esparto eleven drove to the Indians' one-yard-line on a series of passes; a buck over the left side of the forward wall netted a touchdown. Later in the period, an Esparto man roughed the Indian kicker and a fifteen-yard penalty advanced the pigskin into scoring territory, from which point the Armijo gridmen boomed to a score.

The Warriors smashed their way to a decisive victory on the Armijo turf in completely crushing the vaunted Rio Vista defense on October 4. The fighting Redskins pounded out a 42-6 triumph and ran up the second highest score in state scholastic football for that respective weekend. Scarlett's terrific line smashes proved too formidable a factor in the river lads' first defeat of the season, with the inspired Indians taking command from the opening whistle.

With the shadow of last season's two stinging defeats administered by the Vacaville Varsity still hovering over Armijo, the avenging Indians swarmed over the Bulldogs' gridiron and hammered the Vacaville clan into submission, 7-6. Scarlett cracked through the Bulldog line early in the second quarter for the only Apache tally, and a streaking pass to Ball for the extra point spelled a thrilling victory to the Armijo fans. Late in the

same quarter, the De Groot stalwarts opened a hole over right guard to enable a Vaca ball carrier to slither through for six digits.

Traveling to the delta city to meet Rio Vista in a return game, the Indians added another win to their chain of victories by whipping the rivals, 12-0, on the sandy field. A pass from Scarlett to Ball and a plunge through the line by Scarlett netted the Warriors their twelve markers.

Fighting the greater part of the game in mid-field, the charging Armijo eleven and the invading Vacaville Bulldogs battled to a scoreless tie on the Indian rain-soaked turf on November 1.

The twisted horns of the Battering Rams were decisively dulled by the Apaches on the Dixon greensward in one of the most thrilling playoffs of the Northern Section vs. Southern Section grid champs. Trailing by eight points in the late stages of the game, the inspired gridgers from the county seat came from behind in the final quarter to thrust a sustained aerial attack deep into Dixon's territory and then to punch over the score on a powerful line plunge by Colla. Scarlett knifed through for the extra point, and De Porto broke through the Dixon line to block Stolle's punt for an automatic safety, decisively seizing a 9-8 victory in the closing minutes.

Before a holiday crowd of approximately eight hundred fans, the crippled Warriors battled the invading Courtland eleven to a scoreless tie in the Thanksgiving Day play-off of the Sacramento Valley--Solano County Athletic League Championship. In spite of several major injuries which seriously handicapped the Armijo Varsity, the Indians checked the Courtland pigskin packers in their vain attempt to wrest the S.C.A.L. title from the local gridmen. As a result of the two football aggregations' playing doggedly to a standstill, both schools received pennants designating their valiant efforts to capture the championship. One of the most spectacular plays seen on the Warrior turf this season was evidenced late in the opening quarter when Chadbourne faded back and heaved a long forward pass deep into Courtland's territory. Mack snagged the hoghide and, behind beautiful interference, dashed to the one-yard-line before he was downed by Cunya. Armijo's sole scoring threat was over on the next play when Scarlett smacked into the center of the line and fumbled the ball, the Courtland line surging forward to recover.

The starting lineup which took the field at the majority of the games was: ends: Morrill and Ball; tackles: Spohn and De Porto; guards: McQuaid and Moiseff; center: Brownlee; quarterback: Colla; halfbacks: Valine and Mack; fullback: Scarlett.

The pigskin players on the varsity squad who assisted in the building up of a powerful offense and in the capturing of the S.C.A.L.--Sacramento Valley football title were: J. Chadbourne, Jacaville, Fernald, Harris, H. Chadbourne, F. Tomasini, G. Tomasini, and M. Campos.

ARMIJO VARSITY 1935-36 FOOTBALL RECORD

TEAM	ARMIJO	OPPOWENTS
Vallejo Ramblers	19	0
Esparto	6	6
Rio Vista	42	6
Vacaville	7	6
Rio Vista	12	0
Vacaville	0	0
Dixon	9	8
Courtland	0	0
TOTAL	<u>95</u>	<u>26</u>

COMPLETE ROSTER OF 1935 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

NAME	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Age	Exp.	Class
Ball	E	150	5'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	17	2	Senior
Brownlee	C	175	5'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	16	2	Junior
Campos	G	205	5'10"	14	1	Frosh.
Chadbourne, H.	C	180	6'1"	17	1	Senior
Chadbourne, J.	HB	122	5'6"	17	2	Senior
Colla	QB	160	5'10"	17	1	Soph.
De Porto	T	163	6'3"	19	3	Senior
Fernald	E	155	5'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	18	2	Junior
Harris	QB	150	5'8"	15	1	Junior
Jacaville	T	155	5'6"	19	2	Senior
Mack	HB	156	5'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	19	2	Junior
Moiseff	G	155	5'8"	18	1	Senior
Morrill	E	145	6'	17	2	Senior
McQuaid	G	190	5'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	17	2	Senior
Scarlett	F	170	6'1"	17	2	Senior
Spohn	T	157	5'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	15	1	Junior
Tomasini, F.	T	160	6'	15	1	Junior
Tomasini, G.	E	150	5'10"	17	1	Senior
Valine	HB	135	5'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	16	1	Junior

CLASS A BASKETBALL

Beginning the season with material that appeared to be of a mediocre nature, the 1935 Indian Varsity bounded through the hoop season with increasing improvements until it fought its way to the semi-finals of the Central California Championships.

The fast-developing Redskins hobbled through the pre-season practice games with three victories and four defeats tagged to their list, giving discouraging indications of being but an average basketball team. The only bright spot of the entire practice series was the convincing shellacing administered by the Armijo quintet to the Dixon Varsity. The Warrior Five scored at will during the first half and completely dominated the play during the second period to capture the one-sided 50-16 walkaway.

Opening the S.C.A.L. pennant race on January 16, the invading Indian Varsity played before a capacity crowd that packed the Vacaville Gym to the roof and emerged victorious by a score of 26-22 in its first league effort to erase the second rating it had received in the Southern Section last year. The Indians followed up in its fast-breaking tactics to hang another win on the wall (with a 34-16 triumph over the Rio Vista squad) in the river boys' gymnasium on January 31.

The growl of the invading Vacaville Bulldog was quelled on the following Friday when the Armijo Varsity dumped the visitors in a 24-20 contest in the Warrior Gym. The Purple-and-Gold quintet took the lead in the first few minutes of play and held a narrow margin throughout the game, retaining its convincing lead in the league race and emerging one step further toward the basketball title.

The Indian Five closed the Southern Section race in championship style by eking out a 29-28 victory over the Rio Vista Quintet on February 18.

After dishing out a 30-27 defeat to the Davis basketceers in the Northern Section versus Southern Section playoff for the S.C.A.L. crown, the Armijo casaba tossers rammed against a stone wall in the form of the Placer High Quintet in an effort to cop the semi-finals of the Central California Championship. The somewhat shorter Indians seemed to be dwarfed by the towering Auburn Basketceers and unwillingly dropped the contest by a 44-17 tally.

The second Vacaville fracas saw De Porto, dependable pivot man of the Redskin outfit, playing his last game for the Purple-and-Gold. Armijo's reliable center was thereafter

ineligible for further participation in S.C.A.L. competition, owing to the new league ruling, prohibiting the athletic activity of students exceeding the age limit. The success of the 1935-36 Varsity, under Coach Carol Bailey's direction, was due partly to the hard playing of DePorto, who was ably assisted by the usual starting-lineup of Mack and Bill Scholl at the forward positions and Crane and Morrill at guard. Substitutes who saw action throughout the season were as follows: J. Canova, M. Glashoff, M. Campos, B. Fernald, H. Chadbourne, L. Colla, G. Swasey, and W. Woodard. The last two were elevated to the ranks of the varsity from the B team late in the season.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

<u>CLASS A</u>		
TEAM	ARMIJO	OPPS.
Petaluma	14	27
Winters	24	11
Vallejo	17	30
Napa	14	20
I.O.O.F.	31	33
Dixon	50	16
Napa	35	25
Vacaville	26	22
Winters	20	13
Sonoma	36	23
Rio Vista	34	16
Vacaville	24	20
Rio Vista	29	34
Davis	30	27
Placer	17	44
TOTALS	<u>411</u>	<u>389</u>

CLASS B

The Class B basketball team did not come through the season with such spectacular results as did the A's, but nevertheless their record was good. A glance at the score summaries will show that they piled up a total of more points than did their opponents.

Two of the B's, Swasey and Woodard, proved to be of such good quality that they were moved up to regular berths on the A squad.

In addition to G. Swasey, and W. Woodard, the squad consisted of J. Chadbourne (Captain), V. Valine, M. Glashoff, H. Pangburn, S. Bayona, G. Maves, B. Black, E. Calvalho, H. Oda.

SEASON STATISTICS

CLASS B

TEAM	ARMIJO	OPPS.
Petaluma	19	14
Winters	16	6
Vallejo	10	20
Napa	27	28
I.O.O.F.	27	25
Dixon	25	14
Napa	18	21
Vacaville	13	41
Winters	33	20
Sonoma	32	2
Rio Vista	32	19
Vacaville	20	21
I.O.O.F.	26	25
Rio Vista	25	26
	<u>323</u>	<u>282</u>

CLASS C

Although the Class B team did its part in furnishing thrills for the usual Friday night hoop-minded crowds, it was left to the Indian C melon men to bring the rooters to their feet on more than one occasion.

The Warrior Babes pranced through the season with a rapidly-growing collection of victories hanging by their belts and finally toppling over the Dixon Rams in the S.C.A.L. play-off.

In all probability, too much was expected of the Papooses when they ventured on the Placer High Court in quest of the Central California Class C Semi-Final Championship. The Auburn lightweights showed plenty of class and cleanly defeated the local boys by accurate passing and deadly shooting, with a 28-19 count.

The Warrior Class C Quintet, showed early-season promise of becoming a winning team when it held the Sonoma babes scoreless until late in the last quarter and administered them a terrific 34-2 trouncing.

Having played the previous season at guard-position, Willie Chun was shifted to forward, and the early season substitutions proved to be a commendable move on the part of Coach Bailey. Chun carried the brunt of the Indian attack; and, although collecting but a few points, he aided valiantly in the swift-moving offense. Jim Hopkins cavorted at the other forward-position and accounted for his share of the coveted tallies. Francis Scholl consistently retrieved the ball from the opponents' blackboards and played an extremely promising season at center. Veteran Morrie Egusa could be referred to as the "co-cog" of the Warrior machine, along with Chun. Egusa played outstandingly at running-guard position and seemed to be the needed element for the success of the Papooses.

A newcomer to the Armijo-High basketball teams broke through the ranks of the substitutes and won place on the first string in the pre-season workouts. Willie Valladao occupied the shoes of back guard and appears a likely candidate for next year's B squad. Substitutes who served in most of the contests and who aided in capturing the S.C.A.L. pennant were as follows: Mack, Serpas, Munoz, and Schandorff.

TEAM	ARMIJO	OPPS.	TEAM	ARMIJO	OPPS.
Winters	14	5	Rio Vista	28	11
Dixon	7	8	Vacaville	21	9
Vacaville	12	10	Dixon	19	13
Winters	16	11	Rio Vista	26	23

TRACK

With new emphasis being stressed this year on the nation's major sport, track has risen from the depths of athletic obscurity in Armijo High and has taken its rightful place as one of the foremost sports of the school. Although track was not stressed enough at the outset of the year, added impetus was given to all track events and the momentum increased as the season rolled on.

Individual prowess in the sport of spikesters presented itself in full regalia when Wilbur Ball, fast stepping timber topper of the Indian Track Varsity, walked off with high-point honors in virtually every meet, and was crowned "ace man" of the warrior squad. Ball's triple feat of tying Ernie Lambrecht's long-standing school record in the 120 yard high-hurdles in 16 seconds flat, and his clicking the 220 lows in 25.5 stamps him as a real pioneer in the building of track at Armijo. The best performance turned in by the Warrior flash throughout the year was his breasting the tape in both hurdle events and leaping into first place in the broad-jump at the S.C.A.L. Meet. As a result of Ball's capturing the individual trophy for high-point honors, he was selected as a member of the California High School Track Team to compete against the California Frosh. A poor start and a decidedly off-form race netted Ball but a fourth place in the high and low hurdles of this meet.

Running in every meet, little Bob Reams, small in stature but mighty in "intestinal fortitude", chose the most gruelling event of the entire sport world in picking the 440 yard dash as his event. Not content with expending his unlimited energy in the quarter mile run, Reams also sprinted the century and entered the high jump, "is not enough; Bob went on to leap into second place in the Southern Section Meet.

Charles Crane accounted for a well-earned victory early in the season when he decisively whipped Vacaville's highly-touted Marshal in the half mile. Joe Alonzo found competition comparatively keen and was forced to seek contentment in taking thirds and fourths in many of the meets. Crane and Alonzo both sprinted into placing positions in the section meet in the 220-yard dash.

Harry Chadbourne's timely victory in the shot-put at the Winters-Armijo dual meet will go down in the columns of Indian history as a newly-established school record. Chadbourne's great heave will give future Armijo weight men something to shoot for.

Gein in the 440, Glashoff and Pangburn in the mile, Tom Egusa and Canova in the pole vault, Cross in the high jump, Morrill in the hurdles--each contributed to the point column in the season's meet, some of these men advancing into the final rounds of the county meets to "bring home the bacon" in the form of first place for the Armijo Varsity.

The Indian B team, strong in field events but comparatively weak in track, spiked its way into second place in the Southern Section Meet, Vacaville winning the meet. Black was forced to turn in the fastest 660-yard dash he has ever negotiated in his track career when he finished second to Drachnik of Vacaville in the section meet. Black's time was approximately one minute 34 seconds. Jack Chadbourne, Morrie Egusa, and Willie Chun, in the hurdles, boosted the Warrior strength in the track department; Frances Scholl and "Turkey" Okell in the high-jump; Dick Harris and Ed Oda weights; Carvalho, Maves, and Dittmer in the distance runs, and Keith Ridenhour in the dashes. Carvalho, now a freshman, if given the fundamentals and proper conditioning, will develop into a pole vaulter who will be hard to beat.

High hopes were held for the Armijo Class C artists to roll up the highest total in the county meet, but grasping three and one-half points seemed to be the highest type of athletic achievement that could be reached by the inexperienced yet eager and fast-learning Papooses. Bill Hallisey, lanky star of the C squad, galloped the 100 yard dash, topped the hurdles, and leaped the high-jump to be easily acclaimed the outstanding man of the lightweight outfit. Frankie Munoz gave indications of real promise in the sprints--particularly in the broad jump, in which he hit the sand at seventeen feet and one-quarter inch during practice. The lad will bear watching next year. Jimmy Hopkins, E. Oda, B. Gein, E. Mack, E. Hance, and C. Ridenhour completed the squad which has absorbed valuable experience and will develop into the future Armijo Track Varsity.

What with the Class B and C teams embracing not a few really promising athletes, Armijo High will, without a doubt, produce her share of thin-clad heroes of the cinder path.

BASEBALL

Armijo had the makings of a championship team this year; and, as this goes to press, the Armijo Baseball Squad is just about on top. Owing to the fact that the team was made up of practically all untrained material, Coach Bailey had to work very hard to accomplish what he did. As a result of much training, Armijo has a good hitting staff, consisting of Ernie Mack, C. McFee, Henry Pangburn, Tom Egusa, and Red Wright. The pitching staff is made up of the best chuckers Armijo ever had: Sid Mack and Tom Egusa.

A hard-fought game was lost to Rio Vista, after Armijo's being ahead 8-4 in the last inning. Then the team blew up, and Armijo was nosed out by a score of 8-9. This sad fate made the boys feel low; but at the next game, Armijo, after trailing through the entire game until the last inning, beat Vacaville by a score of 9-11. This victory pepped the boys up a great deal.

Armijo has a fast moving infield and a fine bunch of ball-players. At First Base is Pangburn, a good player and a heavy hitter; at Short Stop, is the fast player Morrie Egusa; at Third Base, is Henry Oda, a great help to the team; and the catcher is Louie Colla, a hard-hitting player. Moreover, the Armijo Indians have a fast moving outfield--all good hitters. At Left Field for the Squad, is Tom Egusa, a good fly-catcher; at Center Field, Clarence McFee, a new boy but one who has given the Armijo team a lot of support; and at right-field, stands Red Wright.

The baseball team also can boast of some mighty good subs to replace the first team; among whom are Osada, Bayona, Kojima, and Campos.

The League standings at the time of this article's going to the press was as follows:

	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>
Armijo	2	1
Rio Vista	3	1
Vacaville	1	2
Benicia	1	2

TENNIS

The Purple and Gold Tennis Team of 1935-36 has shown much improvement over the team of the preceeding year. Although the players are the same, much improvement has been made in their game. Perhaps this improvement is owing to the three new tennis courts just recently built, which offer a tempting place for extensive practice. Under the coaching of Mr. Barkley, the team has gone through several practice games with encouraging success. More steadiness and less nervousness will develop as the season progresses.

The first practice game was played with Dixon. Lewis Morrill lost the boys' single 6-8, 0-6. The boys' doubles, consisting of Wayne Woodard and James Hopkins, lost 2-6, 3-6. Ruthe and Charles Crane, the mixed doubles' team, won with a score of 6-1, 6-3. Anne Gurnette came out victor in the girls' singles 6-1, 6-0. In the girls' doubles, Toshiko Osada and Alice Dotemoto were victorious, with a score of 6-2, 7-5.

According to these results the Armijo squad has as good a chance for winning the S. C. A. L. Pennant as any one else. In case of mishaps or illness, Kenneth Jones, Wilma Widenmann, and Ray Newkirk will fill in the vacancies. It looks as if Armijo were going to have a successful tennis season.

An elimination tournament for both boys and girls was played off at the beginning of the season. A medal was offered to the girl and boy who came out the winners. The medals were awarded to James Hopkins and Anne Gurnette.

BASEBALL

Baseball! The sound of the ball hitting the glove, the crack of the good old oak bat hitting the hard impact of a pitched ball, the smell of drying turf, the dust and cinder in the runner's eyes--all go to make up early summer, which in the language of sports means baseball--baseball with its thrills, chill terrifying plays, dramatic exhibitions of skill, and exciting moments. Nothing can take the place of baseball in the hearts of the Armijo Girls. The pep and enthusiasm they show at the beginning of the season continues until the last ball has been pitched.

Baseball is the sport of the year. It comes just when the girls are beginning to feel like spring lambs and serves as an outlet for their favorite sport. Baseball came early this year. Everyone turned out from the might Seniors to the happy carefree Freshmen. Although no outside schools were played, much fight and spirit was shown in the inter-class games. Amid skinned shins and sore muscles, the Sophomores emerged winner of the Armijo inter-class baseball games.

The following are the class lineups:

Freshmen:	Pitcher.....E.	Chadbourne
	Catcher.....B.	Roney
	First Base.....O.	Dowdell
	Second Base.....L.	Siebe
	Third Base.....B.	McInnis
	Fielders.....D.	Chadbourne, Y. Osada
Sophomore:	Pitcher.....B.	Chadbourne
	Catcher.....D.	Chadbourne
	First Base.....K.	Jacobsen
	Second Base.....G.	Mack
	Third Base.....C.	Bailard
Juniors.....		Forfeited
Seniors:	Pitcher.....A.	Gurnette
	Catcher.....E.	Sweeney
	First Base.....E.	Sannazzari
	Second Base.....E.	Lambercht
	Third Base.....D.	McElrath
	Fielders.....J.	Mortensen, A. Dotemoto

BASKETBALL

The 1935-36 basketball season proved to be one of enthusiasm, pep, and zest shown on the parts of the Armijo squaws. Although only two inter-school games were played (both with Rio Vista), the girls did the school proud by bringing home both victories for the old Purple and Gold. The scores for both games were 24-8 and 26-25. Neither of these games were set-ups. It was a fight from start to finish, neither teams stopping for breath until the final crack of the gun.

Under the coaching of Miss Ruth Tomasini and the management of Bernice Chadbourne, the team was in fine shape to take any opponents, but very little opportunity was offered by outside victims upon which to vent this pent-up vigor. The result being that the inter-class games proved more exciting to witness than the outside games. The Sophomores emerged the victors from these break-neck tussels, with the Seniors hanging to pieces of their shirt tails for second place.

The following is a line up for the class teams:

FRESHMEN: Forwards: M. Chadbourne, O. Dowdell
Guards: B. McInnis, D. Chadbourne
Center: E. Chadbourne, Y. Osada

SOPHOMORES: Forwards: Jacobsen, D. Tomasini
Guards: W. Pangburn, G. Mack
Center: B. Chadbourne, S. Center, E. Asanoma

JUNIORS: Forwards: A. Juan, W. Widenmann
Guards: C. Lambrecht, L. Campos
Center: M. Freitas, S. Center, G. Pappas

SENIORS: Forwards: E. Sweeney, A. Gurnette
Guards: E. Lambrecht, E. Sannazzari
Center: R. Davisson, S. Center, T. Osada

Line up for the Varsity is as follows:

Forwards: B. Chadbourne, A. Gurnette, A. Juan
Guards: W. Pangburn, E. Lambrecht, E. Sannazzari
Center: E. Chadbourne, Y. Osada, T. Osada

VOLLEY BALL

Volley Ball Season started out with a large bang. The new recruits, the freshmen, seemed to take the game more to heart than the upper-classmen, for they frequented the court at all hours of the day. Volley Ball is rather a strenuous game; it takes skill and dexterity. It is an exciting game to witness; and this year's games seemed more so than usual. All classes appeared to be at each other's necks, and the outcome was the bloody battles that ensued. These inter-class games were all in a friendly sporting atmosphere, however; but the teams meant business. The Freshmen blood was up just as much as that of the veteran Seniors.

After much strenuous playing and exhibiting of skill, the Sophomores came out the conquerors--the Queens of Volley Ball, with the Freshmen a close second. No one can say Volley Ball is a sissy game, for it takes a combination of brains and muscle to play it; moreover, one must be on one's toes at all times. The games were exciting to witness also.

Very few spectators came to the games; therefore the players had to act as cheerers as well as exhibitionists. Each side booed or cheered, as the case might be, with the sportsmanship that was shown at all times. Furthermore, no one can say Volley Ball isn't a lady-like game. What if there is a little cursing under the breath; it is all filtered out through the net before it reaches the other side. Hi! Ho! and another season ends with fun for everyone and another anticipated season to look forward to next year.

SOCCER

Soccer that shin-digging, neck cracking, hair-raising game brings up the rear of the Athletic Season. It is a game in which the player has to use his head (literally). The first day of soccer is the worst. After that, the knees and shins gradually become used to the gruelling grinding kicks and shoves encountered in any friendly little game or get-to-gether.

Soccer is an exciting game. After each afternoon session, the players emerge with clods of dirt in their shoes, hair, and behind their ears. Despite all the unpleasantness of the game, it is quite a sport. All the players seem to have a lust for adventure, which appears to be satisfied in the impact of the foot against the ball. Of course, if anyone's leg is in the way--well, all the more fun.

The football turf is the scene for this year's soccer battles--a much pleasanter site upon which to lay out victims than on last year's hard uncushioned ground. Since no inter-school games were played, the only opponents of the girls were their school-mates.

Thus the 1936 Soccer Teams disperse at the end of this year with smaller bumps and fewer bruises--thanks to the green turf of the Armijo Football Field.

REPORT ON THE PROGRESS OF THE WORK DURING THE YEAR 1900

The work of the year has been devoted to the study of the various forms of the verb in the different languages of the Indo-European family. The results of this study are given in the following chapters.

Chapter I. The verb in the Indo-European languages. The verb is the most important part of the sentence, and its study is the most important part of the study of the Indo-European languages. The verb is the most important part of the sentence, and its study is the most important part of the study of the Indo-European languages.

Chapter II. The verb in the Indo-European languages. The verb is the most important part of the sentence, and its study is the most important part of the study of the Indo-European languages. The verb is the most important part of the sentence, and its study is the most important part of the study of the Indo-European languages.

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Chapter IV. The verb in the Indo-European languages. The verb is the most important part of the sentence, and its study is the most important part of the study of the Indo-European languages. The verb is the most important part of the sentence, and its study is the most important part of the study of the Indo-European languages.

Chapter V. The verb in the Indo-European languages. The verb is the most important part of the sentence, and its study is the most important part of the study of the Indo-European languages. The verb is the most important part of the sentence, and its study is the most important part of the study of the Indo-European languages.

HUMOR

ROBERT MCQUAID: I used to snore so loud that I'd wake myself up, but I've cured myself.

LLOYD SCARLETT: How?

ROBERT: I sleep in the next room.

ooOoo

ANNIE GURNETTE: (As she slowed down a bit) Whee! Don't you feel glad you're alive?

JEAN MORTENSEN: (Timidly) Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed.

ooOoo

MR. SPOHN: Name a well-known parasite.

BUDDY SERPAS: Who, me?

MR. SPOHN: Yes, but name another.

ooOoo

WILMA WIDENMANN: I thought you had a date with Beth Sweeney last night.

BILL WRIGHT: I did, but when I saw her leave her house with someone else, I got sore and called the date off.

ooOoo

VINCENT VALINE: I would sure like to have some good old fashioned loving.

LOIS MORGAN: O. K. Come out to the house and I'll introduce you to grandma.

ooOoo

LEWIS MORRILL sent the following letter to his father: Dear Father: I am in a duece of a hole. Kindly send me \$100, and oblige. Your loving son, Lewis.-----P. S. After writing this letter I was so stricken with remorse that I ran after the postman and tried to get it back. I can only pray that it will not reach you.

MR. MORRILL replied: Dear Son: Your prayers are answered. The letter did not reach me. Dad.

ooOoo

DO YOU KNOW

- What is the best way to raise strawberries? (With a spoon)
- Why is lip-salve like a chaperon? (Because it's meant to keep the chaps off)
- Why is a little dog's tail like the heart of a tree? (Because it's the farthest from the bark)
- Plant a puppy, and what would come up? (Dog would)
- Why should you never make love in the country? (Because corn has ears, potatoes eyes, and the beans talk)
- Where is it that all women are equally beautiful? (In the dark)
- How can you shoot one hundred and twenty hares at one shot? (Fire at a wig)
- Why is a baby like a sheaf of wheat? (Because it is first cradled, then threshed, and afterwards becomes the flower of the family)
- What is it that has four legs and only one foot? (a bedstead)
- What trees has fire no effect upon? (Ashes, for when burned, they are still ashes)
- Why does a puss purr? (For an obvious purr puss)
- Why does a man permit himself to be hen-pecked? (Because he's chicken-hearted)
- What is the cheapest candy? (Horehound, because the advertisements of it read: "Horehound drops 10 cents a lb.")
- Why is a bald head like heaven? (Because there is no parting or dyeing there)
- Why do girls like looking at the moon? (Because there's a man in it)
- What two beaux can every lady have near at hand? (El-bows)
- What is that which if you even name it you break it? (Silence)
- Why is a bullet like a tender glance? (Because it pierces hearts)

Schador
Bayona

Beatrice B Lyche
"39"

Fimmie

AUTOGRAPHS

Joseph Danville

Paul Davis

B. Dittmer

"Begg"

Jay Rivers

Marthy Cooper

W. J. Shesser

Vick. Pierce
"38"

L. J. Lewis

W. J. Morris
M. J. Campbell

Rosmie

Wm. J. Marshall

Vernon Farnum
"38"

Jayne Stewart

Paul Farnum
"37"

Margaret
B. Jones

Edith W. Tread

Charles Simmons

Kenneth Jones

Harry

Green Chadbourne

Dorothy Bennett
Walter Gray

Emily Lebedeff
"38"

Mary McCann
"38"

Betty McInnis
Gerald Hentzen
"38"

James
Robert
"38"

James Olin

James Olin

